### TRAVEL TALKS

"THE RIVER OF LOST SOULS"--- A MARCH INTO OBLIVION.

TRAGIG STORY OF A SCRAP OF PAPER.

American Girls in Paris and the Dangers That Surround Them.

FATE OF MAKART'S BEAUTIFUL MODEL.

The Lovely "Disna" Begging in the

the country which lay between these two points or Its inhabitants. As to what might be the dangers and deadfalls of a journey from one place to another they were as blindly ignorant as of the history of the moon. But this ignorance affected them not, and full of the uneasy spirit of the hour a military party in Santa Fe resolved on an overland expedition to St. Augustine. They knew the distance, for they could figure the latitude and longitude, and they could get the direction of the combut this was the sum of their

knowledge. The expedition, numbering some hundreds of men, left Santa Fe late in the summer, and crossing the mountains at Raton pass, the present route of the Santa Fe Railroad, they camped that winter on the present site of Trinidad. The grass was long in the valley, the game was plenty on the hills, their own stores were ample, and, sending back to Santa Fe for minstrel and glee maldens, these gentlemen of the sword got in as gay a season as they ever have since. These old dons were lads of spirit, and possessed high hearts, as well as taste, for travel. Before them to the castward, as far as the eye could sweep, spread the desert uncon-fined. What was to be met there they knew not, but their tack of knowledge was coincident with an equal lack of

with the melting of the saows in the spring sunshine their women and camp followers returned to Santa Fe. The last hand was waved goodby, the last saltes were uttered and the explorers turned their resolute faces to the work in hand. They marched down the val-ley of the little muddy river, which flows as you read this through the town of Trinidad. The ones who were to return to Santa Fe watched them for miles, assisted by the light of the sun on steel cap and harness. At last they were hidden in the willows far down the val-ley, and this was the last that was ever

whown of them.

With the last flap of the last banner it was as If they had marched out of existence, and whether they sunk in tivers, perished in the drifting snows, or were done to death by Indians was never told. No sign or trace of this expedition or its people was ever found. There was something so cerie and mysterious in the complete disappearance of this band, something so dark in the silence of their fate, that the supersti-tious Spaniard, made the sign of the holy cross when he recalled it. With that effort at commemoration which was the spirit of that time the little muddy torrent in whose valley the lost explorers last were seen was called El

This was the Spanish name when Soubtette, Chouteau, Bent, Carson, St. Vrain and other representatives of the French Fur Company of St. Louis first saw it. Knowing nothing of the story and assisted only by their inferences drawn from the name, these translated the appellation into Purgatoire. When land trail got to it in his free and easy French he called it "the Picketwice. Every brand it ever had still sticks, and to day you will find the little vagrant of a stream pursuing its glistening

During the visit of Major Reginald E. Tracy of the Cape Mounted Hifle Volunteers, Cape of Good Hope, to Mrs. II. Byron Porter of Sheldon street, Providence, there was told a story which reads like fiction, says the Hartford Evening Post: The central feature of the tale is a Boston newspaper, which was found in the fleshless hand of a beleton in the heart of the wilds of the Dark Continent. While traveling across the country, fully 1,000 miles from the coust, the Major and his party of natives were attacked by a large body of savages, and nearly all his followers were slaughtered. He and the other survivors were taken to the enemy's comp and kept without food six days. The captives, one by one, were brained, out up and cooked by the savages to satisfy hunger of their brother captives At first they took the places and reasted them over a fire, devouring them with apparent relish, and their hunger was somewhat appeared, when they rebelled

against the unnatural food.
Seeing that the major would rather starve than eat human flesh, his captors provided him with their food, which was taken further into the interior and brought before the chief, who ordered one of his cars to be cut off, which was thrown to a dog lying at the chieftsin's feet, the animal devouring the piece of flesh with great relish. After a week of confinement the major was appointed water carrier, and while making a trip to the stream he came across the skele ton of a human being in a dense wood, clutching a fragment of a Boston news-paper. Its presence in that region remulned a great toystery until after the major had escaped, when he learned that a party of whites several years before had on an exploring expedition and

had never returned. Mr. Tom Karl is so well known to the murical public of America as a map of conservative thought and habit, says the Boston Herald, that no one for an instant will credit him with sensational intentions in the following extracts form a private letter from Paris, to which he touches upon the much dis-cussed subject of the "American Girl Ahrond". He says in the course of the latter referred to 1 had the piersure of meeting Mms. In Grange, and ob how the days when we were points came the days when we were points came the days when we were points came the days when we were young came-bach to me, and visions of her "Norma" hack to me, and visions of her "Norma" piece.

and other operas in which she was famous came before my mind. I told sweeted this grande dame. But I some the memory was cheriahed in in the habit of giving clother to women.

the United States by old opera goors, and she said: "I am so happy. See how I cherish my American Friends," and taking me by the hand, she led me into taking me by the hand, she led see into her solon, and pointing to a table on which, in a suparh case, a beautiful golden wreath—of pure gold—soud, she said. See how I charled what is left me of my dear American friends. Above the crown she had draped the Stars and Stripes. Speaking of the veices of American girls, she said. The voices of American girls are surerly, they are quick to learn, but faw out of the many who come here do anything, because they do not study, but enter into the gay life of the boolevard. enter into the gay life of the boolevard

While on this theme, let me ask the American mothers and guardians why they allow their children—their girls—to come to an immoral Babylon like Paris without protection, without guidance? Our girls from America are, Streets of Vienna—Scotch Middle-Class Thrift—A Drummer's

Dispatch,

Over three centuries backward, and before the inquisitive De Soto had lighted his camp fire on the banks of the Missisppi, the Spaniards had achieved two settlements in this land of the Occident—Santa Fe and St. Augustine, says a writer in the Kansas City Star. They had no knowledge of the country which lay between these

"A dear little Italian girl to whom I "A dear little Italian girl to whom I was introduced by the American leady mentioned above—a girl who sung beautifully, spoke four languages, played the piano as only an expert cantold me in this lady's presence: 'I have talent. I have tried to get engagements, and failed. Why? Because I would not become as, God help them; other poor girls have had to become in this wicked city to get an engagement, to poor girls have had to become in this wicked city to get an engagement, to advance in their chosen profession." And yet American mothers send, un-protected, their daughters here to be-come, perchance, what? I heard Miss Esmes in "Romeo and Juliet" of Gouned, and, while she lacks warmth and passion, she has a beautiful voice, a passion, she has a beautiful voice, a most pleasing personnel, and it is much to hold her own in such a place as the Grand Opera-House of Paris, where cabals and jealousy of all foreigners is the order of the day. Miss Sybii Sanderson, the California girl, sings this autumn at the Theatre de la Mounale. Brussels, in "Esclarmonde" of Masse-net, and Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." I heard at the Grand Opera "L'Afri-caine" last evening. It was most superbly placed on the stage in every detail. The ship scene was a marvel. The cast was excellent, but the barltone, Harbeian, was away a head and shoulders above everyone else. I have never heard such a voice, nor such exquisitely soul-satisfying singing.

A drummer set out on his trip one day; His heart was light and he felt quite gay. As he thought of the orders, more large than small, He expected to get from his customers all,

An experienced drummer, a veteran be, Selling goods thro' the South from moun-tain to sea. His louse was the oldest, his goods the best, His friends ever ready to invest.

He had tips and he'd letters from every State;
Some wrote they'd buy early, some said they'd buy late:
For he was a drummer of no little renown From Denver city, not Omaha town.

The first place he made he did very well. The he didn't brag much he'd expected to On this trip last spring many thousands he'd sold; That he'd beat it this year he felt very hold. But alse at the next town a telegram Il's spirits went down, he grew awfully No mortal on the earth could have felt more

His luck was now worse than ever before How different now from the drummer just With his samples complete and his heart

The salesman who started with spirit so Was now, indeed, in the sorriest plight.

He looked at his message and read it once And he read it fully forty times o'er and Each time he read it he felt worse and He barely could sigh-be was too weak to

With never a word and scarcely a look, Sadly he folded his thin order book; Homeward he turned with his samples and To see be was "rattled" you needed no

Now here was the cause of his corraw and And this was the message that wounded This cut was the deepest, these words most

Ho went out like a "tourist," he returned like a tramp.

As a scout on the back track sucaks back to his camp;

Like a balf-drowned rat or a boo-tailed

is a drummer recalled by a "bustest" bouse.

— Chilbing Garatte. One of the most famous of modern pictures is Hans Makart's "Diana Hunt-

log," and perhaps the most striking figure in this animated grouping is that of a beautiful ustad in the foreground. When the picture was first exhibited this particular figure created a worderful sensation, and there was manifested a widespread curiosity to learn who stood as a model for the painter.

The tradition has been that an Austrian nobleman, falling in love with the figure upon the canvas, presecuted a search for the beautiful original and married her. The truth about this has just come to light.

A short time ago the model herself appeared in a Visuus police court to answer to the charge of vagrancy. Sho teld a remarkable story. Made famous by Makuri's masterpiece, she was sought in marriage by many, and finally wedded with a Victors terlesman, an exceedingly well to do man. The poor fellow seems to have been

infatuated by the girl's singular beauty, and she, flattered out of her wits by the compilments of the town and her suc-denly acquired fame, exercised so evil a spell upon her spouse that, from a icch man of business, he betimes sunk into a condition of sensions slothful aces, and, neglecting his pursuits, event-ually became involved in debt and preently died in poverty.

For a considerable period, the widow

ubdated upon the charity of Iricada, but by degrees these resources became on musical and now in her old one the open famous beauty is homeless, penul-less and a variant.

Traces of personal beauty still re-main; her figure is still remarkably fluc.

who have made a profession of going without any."

A Scotch woman, the wite of a Philladelphia merchant, returned from her own land with some very fanny stories of the canny middle class. Calcionians, anys the "Illustrated American." As a girt the neseness characterizing them was unnoffeed, but after living on this side, she says, American liberality in money matters contrasts very striking) with Scotch thrift. Her first come after getting home was on the laving fon of a young man, a cousin, who was

As his father's carriage was used in As his father's carriage was used in transporting them to the show no question of who was to pay arose until they reached the entrance. Here the lady, accustomed to having her escort make arrangements, stood gazing idly about, giving the matter no further thought. Picture her rude awakening to national customs when Cousin Robin gave her elbow a gentle nudge, and in the most matter of fact way advised her of the sum necessary to purchase a ticket. "Just you step over there, Jeanie, and pay it to that man in the plaid." It was not altogether atlaginess, she continued, for, once inside, Robin bought her a nosegay costing three times the her a nosegay costing three times the price of admission.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Some Things Which Every House-heeper Will be Glad to Know, Spirits of turpentine will take grease r drops of paint out of cloth. Apply t till the paint can be scraped off.

Tar can easily be removed from clothing by immediately rubbing it well with clean lard and then washing out

with warm water and soap.

If soot be dropped upon the carpet, throw upon it an equal quantity of sait, and sweep all up together. There will be scarcely a trace of soot left.

Turpentine and black varnish is the blacking used by hardware dealers for protecting stoves from rust. If put on Put French chalk or magnesia on silk or ribben that has become greasy, and hold it near the fire. This will absorb the grease so it may be brushed

Iron rust may be removed from marble by taking one part of nitric acid to twenty five parts of water, and applying it carefully to the spots. Rinse off with

ammonia and water.

To make good mucilage without using gum ambic, take two parts of dextrine, five parts of water and one part of acetic scid. Dissolve by heating, and add-one part of alcohol.

one part of alcohol.

For solder, take a mixture of two
parts of tin to one part of lead. For a
soldering fluid, dissolve zinc in muriatic
acid, then add a little sal-ammoniac. and dilute it with a little water.

To clean marble, mix whiting with common soap, till thick as paste. Spread it on the marble and leave it for a couple

f days. When the paste is cleaned off the stains will also be removed. A carpet, especially a dark one, often looks dusty directly after sweeping. Wring a sponge almost dry out of water,

wring a sponge almost dry out of water, and wipe off the dust from the carpet. It will brighten it quite effectively.

This is the way they clean and renovate furs in Russia: Some ryc flour is put into a pan upon the stove and icated, stirring constantly with the hand, so long as the heat can be borne. Then spread the flour all over the fur, rubbing it in well; then brush it gently with a very clean brush, or beat it softly. with a very clean brush, or beat it softly, till all the flour is removed. It is claimed that this method will make the fur appear almost or quite like new .and Housekeeping.

#### A FRAGILE CHICAGO MAIDEN.

The Amount of Provender That She

Will Consume in a Lifetime, From the Chicago Trebune. cynical doctor, withal a man of we derful resources and quick mind, lives on one of the avenues on the South Side. He was in his study a few nights ago when a young man came in and began questioning him about his (the young man's) propriety of marrying. The young man foolishly raved over his fragile for this world. The old doctor

"Fragile, ch?" he asked. "How fragile? Ever test her fragility? Let me give you some figures about her, and womankind in general, showing how frugile they are. Let us suppose that this piece of perfection is in mod-

She will live to be, say, 60 years old. Women don't like to die any more than men do-not so much-for women never grow old, you know. Listen to me: She will eat one pound of beef, mutton, or some other flesh every day. That's 365 pounds of ment in a year. In sixty years it's 21,900 pounds. How's that for fragile? She will cut as much breed and as much vegetables per diem, and there you have in sixty years 43, 00 pounds of bread and meat. If she not too angelic she will drink dally no less than two quarts of coffee, tea, wine or beer. And by the time she i-ready to have a monument she will have consumed 175 hogsheads of liquids.

ill worry down with mint sauce. I (00 spring chickens, the 500 pounds butter, the 50,000 ergs and the four hogsheads of sugar she will consume in sixty years. It doesn't take into consideration her toe cream, her oys-ters, her clams and such. All this

#### Sobsting Up Under the Altar,

A young man was arrulghed in City Court this forenoon who was found deeping beneath the altar of a church on Columbia street at an early bour to With a friend he was passing along the street, and thinks he must have believed he had reached home. He tried the church door and it was alignity ajar. He went in and the self-acting lock closed him in. His friend finally remiligred where he missed him an oked up the sexton, who in turn of dued a pollneman, and the fellow wa and as above. The young man tolbe judge he could remember asthlus of all this bloodf, but his friend had old him, and the season admitted the or was eyen. He was discharged.

#### Comp Country Board.

From Peck.
Wickwise-How yellow you are There must have been wone malaria where you spent your vacation.

Valuey—No. just plain chilis and favor. You don't expect a man to get penterts for \$7 a week, do you?

No sing a tests, of all lives who want build-

A CURIOUS LEGACY.

How the Abellian of Slavery was Fare-mer, by a Scotchman,

Front the St. Louis Stoke Danager The State School Commissioner and Attorney General met at Atlanta, Ga., to consult about a peculiar case growing. out of a lequest made years ago by an old Scotchman. The story is an interesting one. When Savannah was a very small city, not long after 1800, Archibald McLean, a native Scotchman, lived there and prespered in husiness. His family in Sentiand were strong anti-slatery sympathizers, but this McLean, had a large plantation in Chatham and owned a constitutable number of signs. owned a constantable number of slave. The state was known as Gourie. John Melsenn, a brother of Arunbold Molsean, who fived in Scotland, was a strong anti-slavery man. Architect Melsen died in Georgia, and his son antibelt died, leaving to John Melsen in Scotland a certain interest in the estate in the state.

in Chalham County.

Then John McLean made his will and deed in Glasgow in July, 1806. At the time the will was made there was a law suit about McLean's estate in Georgia, and the exact amount of the brother's interest was not known, but the will directed that one half of John McLean's interest, whatever that might be should be applied to the ediscation of the slaves upon the estate of Goarie or to their offsprings so soon as the laws of Georgia should permit the education of the negro or slave population. As trustees of the estate the old Scotchman named four prominent merchants of Savannah. They each and all declined to accept the trust, under the ground that, as the law of Georgia prohibited the law of Georgia prohibited the education of slaves, the purpose of the legacy was unlawful. The contingency, the coming of a time when the law would allow the education of the negro population in that State, was deemed the allly dream of an old Scotch fanatic, so the four gentlemen of Georgia washed their hands of the whole matter. The amount of the half interest thus set

The amount of the half interest thus set apart was 355 pounds, 14 shillings, 6 pence. Learning that the money could not be applied in Georgia, the helm claimed it. That was too song a sum to lie rusting in a bank, and Scotch nature is home. s human nature. They employed be decision of the highest tribunal i Edinburgh was against the heirs. The court decided that the money should be puld to the bank of Scotland, there to be held until the law of Georgia authorized the education of the negro or slave population. On the back of the bank's

ceipt for the deposit is this writing:
"Memorandum for Mr. Lloyd Garrison, that it may be recorded by the American anti-stavery societies in the United States of America, so that when circomstances change the money may be applied agreeable to the will of the testator. There may be persons in the anti-slavery interests who may look after the application of the money for the purpose designed in the will. John Murray, Mercury steamer, 28 July, 1840."

It might be stated just here that after the slaves were really freed the matter was first brought to the attention of the Georgia authorities through a son of Lloyd Garrison. His attention had been called to it by a memorandum marked "Important" among his father's papers. So that, in a fashion, Lloyd Garrison became trusted to the fund. Now the Bank of Scotland is anxious to pay over the money to whomever is authorized to accept it, a letter to that effect having been received by School Commissioner Hock; but the negroes formerly on the Gonrie plantation are scattered or dead, and there is no way of finding out their heirs. The money has been bearing interest since 1836, and the School Commissioner is anxious to get hold of it to apply it to the education of negroes generally. He and the Attorney-General are endeavoring to devise some plan by which this can be

#### The Ballet Girl's Legs,

Now York Letter to Pittsburg Pres-One of the managerial tests of fitness for tight fame is that with the feet touching together the limbs also shall The young man foolishly raved over his touch the entire length. Although sweetheart and called her angelic and many beautiful amateur ones do no conform to this standard, it seems to be considered an essential of the profes-sional. This does not include the ballet dancer who enters the athletic lists and forfelts by excessive gym-nastics all claims to feminine beauty through the Sullivan pudginess of mus-cular development. Ankles must be round, not flat, and must commence to enlarge immediately, so that they res full in a tightly buttoned boot. Then s nothing more "homely" than a lap ping or loose boot top around an angular ankle. Yet this is a too frequent feminine imperfection, and, strange to say, often exists in conjunction with a finely developed calf. As a rule women who have exceptionally small feet have ugly limbs. The knee should sink back without the suggestion of profusion, and should have a dimple on each side the knee csp. The garter, of course, does away with these beauty features. There be some and all who claim to be such conneisseurs of the human form de feminine, that they can judge of the general limb contour by the wrist, but frequent visits to the Turkish bath have proved to me that the claim is un-As a rule, however, the arm tilustrates.

For the heat California Sherry go to the fo-Kalon Wine Company, 614 Fourteenth

#### A Philadelphia Congregation Areased.

From the Philipselphiae Beauti-An up-town minister, to get even Trible of your affinity in connection with a sleepy congregation, sang out in with these figures, and then rave over her being fragile! Young may, you man standing before you with half a set a foul! Boof!" with a sleepy congregation, sang out in loud voice: "Wake up here; there is a

The sleepers awakened, and the sleers of the congregation presented him hater on with a dozen span new shirts. He then explained that he was really not in need of the shirts. He had a whole shirt on when he made the ancouncement, but haif was on his back and haif on his front. All present niled and enjoyed the joke, as they now saw it.

A Positive Guarantee of Cure immed with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica decayery, when taken for she mic catarri a the bead, or for chronic troubled these lung disease, if taken in time and given air trial. Honey telegral if it don't re-

#### Married.

DARLY WEBSTEE On October 5, 280, of the New 1. M Timmerman of Baltimore, Sci. John C DARm to Hannah Webster, but if Washington, D. C.

# CARPENVER.—External into rest at her military, 400 Thurstin interest institutions, 400 Thurstin interest institutions, and the military in appendix. In this military as an of her ago. Intermed at the first source of her ago. In the military and a passing the military and a passing the military and the military and the military at th

MARIAN - At the Atlanton, Therein, Sections of Marian Statements of Marian Statement Section 2 p. m. of St. Marian Statement Church moris Exchange. All loved scotter and securities bought and sold.

No Regard for Her Feelings.

A Texas family has a colored servant, who, while very attentive to her duries, has never been known to give anybody a civil answer. Purely as an ex-periment, the lady of the rouse is night her a new sades these and gave it to her, saying "I am glad to have the pleasure. Ma-

tildy, of gleing you this dress.
"Yer ment hab had dist pleasure long ago of yor had had any regard fo' my feelings," was the gracious reply.

SPECIAL NOTICES. District of Columbia, Washington, C. Octives M. 1930 - Tax payers of the strict of the Columbia, Washington, a feet was resident to deplicate of assessment of the claim to the one of the claim to the columbia and the claim to the columbia of the claim to the columbia of the claim to the columbia of the claim of the mid taxes due November, 1880, as chall no be paid during said month; a penalty of tw percent, will be added on the first day of said be succeeding month; thereafter until the latest paid, or otherwise proceeded with a the law directs. The law imposes a like pen-sion of the pergraph of second half, du-May 1,1891, if no paid within said month a May, E. G. DAVIS, Collector of Taxes, B. C. 1010.

ENERGIEER MOMENTUM

THE SAME HORSE POWER FOR ONB-TANTE THE COAL.

WORKING AT BENNING'S, D. C.

A CARD.

MR. JOHN BYAN.

CUTTERN Invites the drawp gentlemen to call at. REEN'S,

tia Ninth street, and place their order for a first-class samment.

October of the content of th

Mrs. McCoffery is the only hat an bonnet frame manufacturer in the city. Cal and see her new shapes. Bleaching an pressing. Straw and joil hats altered to the latest styles. Orders promptly attended to promptly attended

experience to Henry Lee's Some, UNDERTAKER. Branch Office, 428 Marvland ave. s. w.

DR. J. B. BERRY, D. D. S.
Assistant Demonstrator of the University of Marriand, but established at 101
Fifteenth attect hardwest, and suffetts patronnge. Gas. nitrous axion and all amothetics administrated.

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR SHIRTS made by one of the most calebrated cutters in America? Frices same as those third-rate cutters charge, P. T. HALL, 508 P at n w.

#### WANTED-BELP.

WANTED-A RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework for 3 in family. Apply but 0 and 10 a m at 1108 N st n w. It WANTED-A WHITE GIRL AS CHAMDermind and waitress in a small family
references required. Apply at 1016 20th a w.

WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN: CITY

WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN: CITY

WANTED-A RELIABLE. SETTLED
white woman to nurse a child. Apply 154

Waste woman to nurse a child. Apply 155

Waste woman to nurse woman to

WANTED-A NEAT, TIDY WOMAN TO cook, wash and iron; city references; must stay nights. Apply 1519 Qst n.w. Tilt. WANTED-A CAPABLE WHITE GHL AS at 3015 Mass ave. 6-20

WANTED-GIBL FOR GENERAL House-work: must have references. Apply 136 C at n w. WANTED-AT GNCE, THREE UNION tioners, T. FLYNN, 3d and H sts. n.w.

W ANTED-A GOOD COOK, WHITE, TO slay nights. Apply 2000 R at n w. WANTED-A GOOD WHITE WOMAN cook to mastst with washing; must have good city references. Call at 140 Chapfu st. WANTED-A GIRL POR GENERAL SER-vice, cooking excepted; to sloop out; wages \$10; reference required. Call at 150s toth st.

Weil recommended. Apply 435 K at a se-WANTED-A COMPREENT, SMART AND work: no washing Address X, this office 

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLO ing to bring home or to go out; first class city reference gives. 124 EMs st u w. 6.0 Wayted-By A RESPECTABLE COLUMN girl, a situation to cook, wash and from in small family. 180 2 st n.w. 8.00

V AVEID- HY A COLANGED GIRL, A PLACE to do ecostra in uncourer in a small factor goled references. A place and P incommon, but E and F and N ave and N 1200 WANTED- BY A COLORED GIRL, A SIT unthen to cook, said and from in small family, to go issue highly. Call or address use tith at a w

WANTED-BY ICESPEUTABLE WHITE bemain a situation in a small family to cook, which had drone fly selections given. Address M. M. S., but selling. 2. 20. WANTED-BY TWO GOOD WAITERS, should be house, good byte, Address E Q W, this

#### WANTED-MISCELLANGOUS.

tion insteadly, is the Post BULDING for cost at low rares to find chan tenants. April to STREET BUTCHING, MI Post purious, or FRANK MAINTING, SERVE

Now is the PMM. WE WILL PAY The model of contract of the contr

PERMIT

SER VEHICLE ALKNING

FOR REST\_ROOMS,

FOR REST. FURNISHED PROOF ROST FOR BENT-FURNISHED AND UNF furnished posters on the floor, new his furnished best; on children. Bit 2006 at a w FOR HENT FURNISHED PARLOR AND BEDTS ON ON HER ST. B. W. 100 N. H. 200 S. W.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED BOOM OF Fig. FOR RENT 2 INVERNITIED ROOMS FOR WITH BOARD FOR WITH BOARD FOR W. 1984 I SLIN W. ... FOR RENT-UNBURNISHED TO NEI state of the control of

FOR RENT-JOS E CAP 87-2 NI 311, farmi-bed front rooms, gas, local as bath; southern exposure; rent \$11 per ment FOR PENT-TWO UNITED STATES COM-municaling rooms on all floor, book, get and bath; with family of three adults, but Man as FOR REST. THREE LARGE USFUR

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